Act Follows Witnessing Stage Mr. Lippincott committed suicide. Deaths of Petronius and Eunice in "Quo Vadis."

Family of Philadelphia Publisher Do Not Believe He Committed Suicide-Valet Found Body.

Philadelphia, April 6.-Craige Lippincett, head of the publishing house of J B. Lipfinancial and social life of the city, and killed himself early to-day in his home. No. 218 West Rittenhouse Square. An authorized statement given out by an officer

ac temporary aberration who was in an adjoining

J Bertram Lippincott and Walter Lit. in. himself in a dream, believing that he was being pursued by burglars. They told Coroner Ford that Mr. Lippincott worried continually about burglars, and they were postive that the cause of his death was acci-

from the Metropolitan Opera House, where ed by friends and witnessed a performance Philadelphia-Chicago Opera Company in

In this opera the curtain goes down on a

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These garments possess all the good points of the English stylesbut none of their bad

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BOOKS AND PUBLICATIONS.

See Rabbit

on the cover of LIFE's great Easter Number Of all dealers,

by Renaud, the French barytone, declares that he is tired of life and then after love duet with Eunice, the slave girl, dies in her arms, a physician having opened an artery in the arm of each, by command

Detectives Tate and Wood, who were im ediately assigned to the case, after sev eral hours' investigation, reported to Cor oner Ford at 12:30 p. m. that without doubt further reported that they did not know why he took his life

Detectives and police officials who in vestigated the case assert that the revolver that ended the life of Mr. Lippincott was of the hammerless variety, and that the SHOT IN DREAM'-BROTHERS of the hammerless variety, and that the pressed intentionally. The course of the bullet was from right to left, and the fact that it penetrated the temple leads the police to the belief that Mr. Lippincott deranged and while in a thoroughly ner

Jay B. Lippincott, son of the dead man declares his father's death was due to ac-He made the following statement: "Father was in the best of spirits last

night. He and I sat up and read until 1:30 We attended the performance of Quo Vadis' at the Metropolitae Opera joyed the opera immensely. Before retiring he took his customary 'nightcap' and hade me good night in a cheerful way

That my father had any reason to end cannot believe. arrangements to go to Europe with my mother, and was also preparing to cele crate the fortieth anniversary of his wedding. Only recently he bought some jewels for my mother to give her at the celebra

and since the robbery of our town house struck him in the face he had been seand country home several years ago, had He was always disturbed by the slightest on bread and water. noise, and in my opinion he heard a noise with a most effective percration in high of some kind and grabbed his revolver. which was accidentally discharged My father had everything to live for, and was ers in the cage shricked and fell to the own life. That is why I say it must have stricken with syncope been an accident. Reports to the contrar, are cruel and unfounded

The tragedy was discovered by Oscar a valet, who had been employed by Mr. Lippincott for twenty years Stewart went to Mr. Lippincott's room at Mr. Lippincott was o clock to shave him. Blood was trickling from a wound in the right temple and had stained the pillows and spattered a dressing table near

who at once notified the authorities at City Hall. Coroner Ford sent Deputy Corone George McKeever, who arrived at the house Mr Lippingett's body about 8:20 o'clock. was still warm, but Dr J. C. Wilson, who had been called in by the family, said that Mr. Lippincott was beyond the need of his

ing lifttenhouse Square. His room was s-parated from that of his wife by a bath-Miss Constance Lippincott, his daughter, slept in a room directly over nember of the household heard, the report

According to the police, Mr. Lippincott had the revolver in the house three years, out the weapon looks as if it had just

In hunting for a motive to explain the spicide theory Coroner Ford was informed that Mr. Lippincott had been in ill health tomach trouble, it is said, which made him nervous. On Wednesday night he was ing on his cane. such better, and said that he would enjoy

mmit suicide could not be verified.

Mrs. Lippincoit is prostrated by the tragedy and is under the care of a physician. Her son, Jay B. Lippincott, asked Coroner Ford to take into consideration Mrs, Lippincott's condition when the inquest is held and to give the stricken family the benefit of every doubt about the

Mr. Lippincott was born in this city in 1846. He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and in 1871 married Miss Sallie E. Bucknell, of Philadelphia

In 1866 Mr. Lippincott entered the publishing house of J. B. Lippincott & Co., which has been the J. B. Lippincott Company since 1885, and in 1886 succeeded his father as president of the concern

Lippincott was a member of the Soclety of Mayflower Descendants and of the Art, Union League, Rittenhouse and Racquet clubs. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Samuel K. Reeves; a son, Jay B. Lippincott, who lives at Colorado Springs, and two brothers, J. Bertram Lippincott and Walter Lippincott.

WOULD PROTECT IMMIGRANTS

Commissioner to Establish New Rules for Missionaries and Societies.

William Williams, Commissioner of Immigration, issued a statement yesterday president permitted him to withdraw in the concerning the new rules which will shortly be enforced at Ellis Island in the Interest of immigrants.

rules governing the action of missionaries and immigrant societies at Ellis Island has been apparent for some time. The govern- cution and in the hubbon that fellowed the day Alfred A. Booth, chairman of the York, told to-day of a part he unwittingly ment desires to put an end to the practice of philanthropy at the expense of the immigrant, according to the Commissioner. and the new rules have been framed with

Under the new regime the work of the Said to Have Obtained French that purpose in view Seventh Regiment Veterans, N. G. N. Y. missionaries and finnigrant societies must be conducted efficiently and for the benefit Former memmers of the Regiment who have of the immigrant. The objects and alms not already signified their intention, but who of the missionaries must also be essen desire to participate, on April 19th in the tially philanthropic, and they must stand Semi-Centennial Celebration of the departure ready to furnish the immigrant with rea-

Commissioner Williams stated that here after the business of changing money, dealing in transportation and the receiving of commissions or gifts from persons from whom immigrants may make purchases are forbidden. He particularly insists that an atmosphere of friendliness and morality must pervade all immigrant homes and that the inmates be treated with kindness and civility. All charges against immigrants must be conspicuously posted in

OLD COURTHOUSE BURNS

Virginia Structure Erected from Plans by Sir Christopher Wren.

Williamsburg, Va., April 6. The famous old courthouse here was almost destroyed anybody else by fire early this morning. The records and other valuables and papers were in a fireproof vault in the eastern wing of the building and are thought to be safe among

The courthouse was erected from plans Sir Christopher Wren, who built St Paul's Cathedral and many other churches n London.

The building will be restored, as the walls, two feet thick, are still standing.

CUBAN CABINET CHANGES. Havana, April 6 - A shift in the Cuban President Gomez accepted the resignation of F. Machade, Secretary of the Treasury, who held the portfeile of Agriculture. The latter post was given to Emile del Junco. Secretary of Justice, who is succeeded in his former office by Jesus Barraque.

Ammen developed a speed of sale knots. The physician was severely injured, the Cline, Rooney and Bent, Grace Hazard, knife penetrating his lung, but is making bride and King, the Curzon Sisters, the satisfactory progress. The name of the party of Justice, who is succeeded in his former office by Jesus Barraque. his former office by Jesus Barraque.

Prisoners Sob and Curse as the Priest Testifies.

COURT ADJOURNS IN UPROAR

Vitozzi Tells the Court That He Knows Evil Only to Combat It as a Preacher.

Viterbo, April 6. From the beginning, weeks ago, the trial of the amorrists w ho are charged directly with the murder of fellow members of the organization, Gennaro Cuoccolo and his wife. and indirectly with many other crimes, Las real or assumed, infurlated rage and someindescribable confusion. ended with an abrupt adjournment.

Circ Vitozzi, the priest, the guardian angel of the Camorra." cupied the witness stand, and narrated the life, told of his sufferings through false accusations and the efforts of the cara and described his martyrdom so vividly and in so touching a manner that all the prisoners were soon in tears, and many of the spectators in the courtroot

sobbed bitterly Although almost in a state of physical ex haustion. Vitozzi spoke with voice and at times with melodramatic of ing treated him cruelly. One of them had verely beaten, to the extent that blood had been drawn, and had been kent for days flown language and the slience was broken sobbing. Then one of the prisonwho would end his floor. It was Minichtello

Cursed Their "Executioners"

Instantly the whole courtrom was in an uproar, and the men in the case worked themselves into a frenzy, rushing to and fro, shricking and hurling curses agains their "executioners

Erricone cried out: "The world has neve seen such cannibals!

shame to civilization!" in creating a din the like of which has seldom been heard in a court of justice

the priest, "I have been a good priest, but priests more than others come in contac with the good and the evil. The priesthood is intended to combat what is bad, and thus must, know it

It was Vitozzi who secured the release of Erricone, whose proper name is Enrico Al fano: Ciro Alfano, Ibelli and Rapi when they were first arrested charged with com that he had learned in the confessional the identity of the assassins and that the mer He was be inder arrest were innocent. of his friends but subsequently denounced De Angelis and Amadeo as the murderers

As he testified to-day, Vitozzi could not o could not control his emotion. He has suffered physically from his long confinment in prison, and when physician, who explained to the court that he would have to give his patient frequent A rumor that a mysterious letter alleged stimulants to save him from fainting. He as the motive that may have led him to surprise that the fact that he was the godagainst him.

Said Mass for King Humbert.

When I was arrested," he continued, "I petitioned the Queen Mother, recalling to her mind that at the time of King Humbert's assassination I celebrated masses for the tenose of his soul for eight days. I also ELECTORAL REFORMS IN ITALY asked Queen Helena for my release because I was ill. Instead of attracting compassion I was sent to the prison hospital." The rethembrance of his experience was too much for "the guardian angel of the Camorra," and he became greatly excited, sobbing vio-The President exhorted him to be calm, but the more the justice exhorted the

more the prisoner wept. When Vitozzi referred to a woman com panion of Erricone's brother Ciro, who died jail, Erricone rose, and in a voice charged with emotion asked permission of the court

to leave the room. The president ruled: "Erricone is a man and must show his strength. It is impossible to allow him to leave the court every time that the name of his dead brother is

nentioned. Erricone, however, explained that it was to be present when reference was made to the woman whose name had been linked with that of the poor innocent Ciro. The

stody of carabineers At this point Signer Pistolesi, attorney for Vitozzi, broke in with the assertion that Mr. Williams said that the necessity of the witnesser against his client had been

bought, and that he could prove it This brought forth denials from the prose-

session was adjourned. THREE HELD FOR TREASON

Foreign Office Papers Paris. April 6.-The authorities are mainnature of the documents which M. Rouet,

men, together with Malmon's secretary, Palliez, were placed under arrest yesterday It is reported that the documents consist of confidential notes sent by M Pichon, the Foreign Minister, to the French Ambassador at Constantinople, on the su ject of pourparlers relative to the Bagdad Railway, and showing that the pourparlers tended to favor Great Britain's policy rather than Russia's.

Inquiries in official circles to-day falled to obtain confirmation or denial of this report. Maimon, when examined by a magis admitted that he had copied the documents at the Foreign Office, but declared that he had used the information obtained on his personal account in connec tion with financial operations he was carrying out, and had not communicated it to

The investigations have not yet estab jished whether the contents of the docu-ments were communicated to any foreign powers or not. The three men alleged to be implicated were closely watched for two months before they were arrested.

MORE TROOPS FOR HAWAII. Washington, April 6.- In accordance with plans made several months ago, the War Department will send two more companies

of coast artillery to Hawaii in about three months The troops will be taken from tion test to-day the torpedo boat destroyer while being taken to the hospital.

CAMORRA FUME AND WEEP CROWN PRINCE AT QUIRINAL Says Germany Is Sincerely Inter-

ested in Destiny of Italians. Rome. April 6. Friendly exchanges Council of Empire, for First Time, Queen at the Quirinal to-night in honor Crown Prince Frederick William and the he congratulations of the German Empero and Empress on the occasion of the Italan Jubilee. Covers were laid for one hur

Denounces Government.

ZEMSTVO BILL DISCUSSED

of People in Emperor's Word,

Declares Conservative Leader.

St. Petersburg, April 6 .- The Council of

the Empire met in solemn session to-day.

Zemstvo bill by imperial prerogative during

an artificially created recess of the legis-

Last month the Council of the Empire

urned down the essential feature of Pre-

Zemstvo feature in the government of the

western provinces. The Premier thereupo

decided to make an issue of the right of

the Emperor's nominees in the council to

kill a bill which the Emperor had author-

ized the ministers to carry, and tendered

reconsider his resignation is supposed to

Emperor prorogued both the Council of the

Empire and the Douma for three days, and

The galleries were crowded when the dis

cussion of the interpellation opened to-day

Prince Troubetskey, on behalf of the for

Senator Tagantseff, representing the in

Koyalevsky, representing the

isters had usurped legislative functions. Its

Stamps Above Face Value.

Philadelphia, April 6.-Joseph A. Stein

metz, of this city, who until yesterday was

the American Red Cross, was arrested to-day on a bench warrant from Washington

charging him with conspiracy to sell cer-

tain postage stamps above their face value

He was held under bail by United States

Steinmetz was jointly indicted by a fed

postal inspectors in Philadelphia for ser-

PRAYED AN HOUR EACH DAY

Fear She Would Kill Herself.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 6 - Testifying

She said she had prayed for Mrs. Bin

The killing occurred in January, Mrs

Steel, Miller & Co., He Says. .

president of the Pennsylvania branch of

Senator Naryshkin.

his resignation. The Premier's consent t

Stolypin's measure establishing the

In teasting the German severeigns, King Its Promulgation Shakes Trust Victor Emmanuel said that the visit of the frown Prince and the Crown Princess to Rome during so important a celebration was a manifestation of the intimate friend ship between Italy and Germany, were united by many past events and by a ommon civilizing mission which would and, for the first time in its history, adopted never fail. German and Italian unity, he an interpellation attacking the government. said, together with the Triple Alliance, The vote was 98 to 52, and followed a disinsured a long period of peace in Europe. cussion devoted to criticism of the action The Crown Prince, in reply, recalled the of the government in promulgating the visit of William the Great to Victor the Great at Milan, in 1875, when the former sion to-day was a combination of all, and had said that the meeting was an historic event, as both sovereigns had been put by God at the head of two nations, each of which had become unified after a lengthy struggle.

The German people and the Emperor, aid the Crown Prince, take a most sin eere interest in the destiny of the allied Italian people, and earnestly hope for long prosperity and happiness under the glorious scentre of the House of Savoy

PROTECT ERIN'S TRADEMARK have been conditional upon having his way Taft Will Bring John Redmond's

Request Before Congress. London, April 6 .- John E. Redmond, imperial prerogative by virtue of paragraph leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, 87 of the fundamental laws. has given out the correspondence between victory amazed politicians and thoroughly almself and President Taft concerning a angered the reactionary element of both proposition to secure by special legislation chambers protection in the United States of the Irish

In a letter dated March 11 Mr. Redmond The ministers were not present calls attention to the increase of exports from Ireland to the United States, and says ty-five signers, declared that the governthat an attempt was recently made by an ment had violated the normal course of leg procure the registra- islation and the stability of the fundamental tion of a mark identical in design with the laws repozing in solemn imperial ukases. Irish mark. In view of the injurious effect such an attempt, if successful, would fluential group of the Centre, claimed that have on the export of Irish goods, and be- the broad interpretation of paragraph 87 cause the American law has no prevision which was intended for use on extraordiwhich the national trademark of Ire- nary occasions, established a precedent enland can be registered as in the United dangering the whole structure of the state Kingdom, Mr. Redmond asks the President use his 'powerful influence in securing Conservatives, said that the members of his the passage of a special act recognizing party were not worried over the constituthe Irish national trademark," so that it tional guarantees, but the government's acmay obtain registration in the United tion had shaken the trust of the people is

the Emperor's word. Replying to this letter on March 20, thoughtlessly had led the Emperor into President Taft writes: "I think such a signing a measure bearing a fictitious anprovision would be a fair and equitable pearance of legality, though it was substan-The President adds that he is getting tially illegal and without justification on on the subject from the Secretary any ground, of the Interior and the Commissioner of left wing, declared that the Council of Min-

states that he is forwarding copies of let- action meant that the Council of Ministers ters from the Secretary and the Commis- claimed a decisive voice in case of dis sioner, which had not been given out, con- agreement between the upper and the lower perning the proposition to amend the law by making provision for national trade The President in concluding says: "I am ACCUSE EX-RED CROSS OFFICIAL

very doubtful whether this is likely to be considered at the extra session, but I shall Philadelphian Charged with Selling certainly bring it to the attention of Con gress at the regular session in December."

WINTER WEATHER IN FRANCE

Coldest Week of the Year-Great Damage to Vineyards.

Paris, April 6.-The unseasonable weather that developed a snowstorm yesterday con- Commissioner Craig for his appearance at tinued to-day. During the night there was Washington. to have been received by Mr. Lippincott proclaimed himself innocent, expressing a genuine blizzard in Paris. The intense cold extends through Southern France to eral grand jury in Washington on Monday father of Erricone should have been used the shores of the Mediterranean. This has with Arthur M. Travers, then chief cleri been the coldest week of the year in some in the office of the Third Assistant Postdistricts. The damage caused to fruit trees | master General. Travers was arrested or and in the wine vineyards, as well as to the same day. A bench warrant was issued other crops, by fros will amount to millions against Steinmetz and forwarded to the

Premier Giolitti Outlines Policy of His Slayer Says She Locked Up Pistol for New Cabinet. Rome, April 6.-Premier Giovanni Giolitti resented his associates in the new Cabinet

Parliament to-day and outlined the again that she had set aside an hour each olicy to be pursued. day to pray that Mrs. Mary Binford, whom Of prime importance was the matter of she afterward killed, might become a better electoral reforms, he said, and the govern- woman, Mrs. T. M. Erooks finished to-day ment would advocate the granting of the the presentation of evidence in her defence franchise to all who had seen military on the charge of murdering Mrs. Binford. service or males who had reached the age of thirty years. Compulsory persions for ford for four years. Mrs. Brooks testified workingmen would be introduced. The that she locked her husband's pistol in financial situation of the pation was good, closet for fear she would commit suicide

he stated, but a stop must be put to the with it. This was the pistol she used to growth of expenses. shoot Mrs. Binford. Concerning foreign relations, the Premier said that these were excellent with Italy's Brooks going to the store where Mrs. Binnot the hearing of his brother's name that allies and good with her friends. Regard- ford worked. Mrs. Brooks believed that got on his nerves, but that he did not wish ling the Church, the policy of complete in- Mrs. Einford had alienated her husband's dependence would be continued. affections.

ATLANTIC RATE WAR FEARED HANDLED ALLEGED BOGUS BILLS

Capard Official Says It May Bring New York Broker Acted Innocently for About Lasting Agreement. Liverpool, April 6 .- At the annual meet-

ing of the Cunard Steamship Company to- pen, a foreign exchange broker of New board of directors, foreshadowed the possi- played in the alleged irregular transactions bility of a rate war among competing of the bankrupt cotton firm of Steele, Miltransatlantic steamship lines. in the course of his defence of the con- Members of the firm are on trial charged

dividend of only 5 per cent Mr. Booth said: the mails of bogus bills of lading to the Perhaps a lasting and satisfactory settle- extent of several millions of dollars. Van ment of the claims of competing lines can Gerpen received apparently regular bills of pass on Judge William Dickson's refusal taining the strictest reticence as to the be arrived at only after another rate war." lading with drafts and insurance papers The risks of violent fluctuations in the and disposed of the papers to New York official of the Foreign Office, is charged North Atlantic trade were another reason banks. Personally, he testified, he held a an official of the religious for accumulating funds, the chairman said. railroad receipt, declared to be a forgery an Anglo-Egyptian journalist. These two The new steamship Aquitania would have for 260 hales of cotton. seven living decks, against the six of the L. C. Steele, one of the defendants, com-Lusitania and the Mauretania, he said. He pleted a link in the government's charge by and will have to answer the charge of high thought that the delay and expense attend- declaring the mails were used to convey in ing the carrying of the American malls regular paper to Van Gerpen. He denied could be lessened if the mail matter were that he mailed the bills of lading, taken on at Liverpool.

SALVADOR'S NEW TARIFF

Soap and Candle Materials, Cotton Four of Them Are Members of Col-Goods and Cement on Reduced List. San Salvador, April 6 .- According to the

tacked by Demented Passenger.

London, April 6.-During the voyage of

new tariff regulations, as proposed, stearine, five state and county places, thirteen cils, soda, polash and other prime material women will head important municipal offor the manufacture of candles and soap, fices in Colorado as a result of Tuesday's ement and cotton goods generally come elections. Pueblo, the second largest city night the reduced list; sulphate of quinine in the state, elected a woman auditor. Leadwill be admitted free, while other imports ville, Telluride, Idaho Springs, Greeley and Montrose elected women treasurers, as did re subjected to an increase. The government has agreed to allow the also the smaller towns of Fairplay and ocal banks to have \$1,000,000 coined and Ridgway. Colorado City and Las Animas elected women city clerks and Durango

is a woman.

brought into the country from abroad, voman alderman. The little town of Alma will have two STEAMER'S SURGEON STABBED women city officials, the city clerk and treasurer. There are four women mem-Doctor on the George Washington At- bers of the Colorado Legislature and one of

the steamer George Washington, which ANNIVERSARY BILL AT ALHAMBRA.

the commissioners of the county of Denver

sailed from New York last Thursday and The sixth anniversary of the opening of arrived at Plymouth to-day, a second class the Albambra Theatre will be observed passenger, an American, who was suffering from the delusion that members of the bill of eleven headline acts will be pre-Cabinet was made early this morning. THE AMMEN MAKES 33.35 KNOTS. Black Hund were seeking to murder him, sented. Among those on the programme Philadelphia, April 6.—In the standardiza- stabted Dr. Vogiherr, the ship's physician, are McIntyre and Heath, Cressy and tion test to-day the torpedo boat destroyer while being taken to the hospital.

Ammen developed a speed of 33.55 knots. The physician was severely injured, the Cline. Rooney and Bent. Grace Hazard, the test was made off the Delaware Break knife penetrating his lung, but is making

Hairlines---and other lines in Saks-made clothes for men

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COX TRIAL HELD UP Sickness of Judge and Further

Aberdeen, Miss., April 6.-C. F. Van Ger-Legal Entanglements. Cincinnati, April 6.-George B. Cox's trial on a charge of perjury was temperarily COL. JCHN F. GAYNOR AT HOME halted to-day, when it was announced at Columbus that Prosecuting Attorney Hunt had received an order from Chief Justice ervatism of the directors in declaring a with the issuance and circulation through Speare, of the Supreme Court of Ohio, setting a date to hear quo warranto proceedings against Presiding Judge Hunt and to to leave the bench on an affidavit of preju-

> Simultaneously with this announcement came one to Judge Hunt from Judge Speare. ing after an absence of ten years. in which the latter notified the former that he expected matters in this county to re- spirits, although suffering from locomotor main in statu quo until the Supreme Court ataxia. He is unable to walk much withhad an opportunity to pass on the ques-

regular paper to Van Gerpen. He denied that he mailed the bills of lading.

EIGHTEEN WOMEN HOLD OFFICE

Four of Them Are Members of Colorado Legislature.

Denver, April 6.—In addition to women in five state and county places, thirteen

tions. The date for the hearing before that he higher and the hearing before at Columbus was fixed for next Monday.

Judge Diekson is ill, and Presiding Judge Hunt reduced the case. The proceedings against Judge Hunt require him to show by what authority he decided an affidavit ruling Judge Gorman off the bench while the question at issue off the past and asked the news-

1920 Broadway, Corner 64th Street

regarding Judge Dickson, served in the form of a temporary restraining order prohibiting him from proceeding with the Cox case until the quo warranto proceedings are decided, was in abevance.

Seated in Finely Furnished Syracuse House, He Jokes About Poverty.

Syracuse, April 6 .- Colonel John F. Gaynor, who was released from the federal prison at Atlanta, March 24, after serving a sentence of three years for defrauding the government on a harbor improvement contract, arrived in Syracuse last even

This morning he appeared in excellent

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